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THE KNGEL OF THE BELLS.

Rose Verdiere's Part in Unravelling a Murder Mystery of Notre Dame Tower.

THE LADY WITH THE BLUE VEIL.

Amateur Detectives, Aided by the Bell-Ringer's Daughter, Irack Down the Murderer.

BY F. DU BOISGOBEY.

Cant. Jacques de St. Briac goes to Notre Dame
Gathedral with Mme. Maiverne, with whom he is
carrying on a foolish filtration. She is the wife
of Judge Maiverne, St. Briac's best friend. She
returns home alone. As de is about to depart
a woman is thrown from the belify of the church.
St. Briac is arrested, charged with the murder. The Judge before whom he is taken is
Maiverne, who releases him, but asks the name
of the lady with whom he went to the Cathedral.
St. Brias retures to tell and Maiverne does not
suspect. Baron de Meriadac, a philanthropist,
meantime learns from a Russian boy named
Sacha that the murdered woman is the Princess
Kenia, the boy's mother. Her husband, Paul
Censtantmowitch is suspected by Meriadac of
the crime. He resolves with the help of an
artist named Fabbrequette and Albert Danbrac
a young doctor, to track down the murderer.
Despite the secrecy on the subject the fact of
St. Briac's arrest is learned by a man eailing
hisself the Marquis of Fancorbo. St. Briac tries
to shadow this man, but fails, and receives a
nets to the effect that any further interference
will cause the divulging of the name of the
woman with whom St. Briac visited Notre
Dame.

Rose comes to Meriadec's house to take care
of Sacha, when the Baron is harboring. Shatogether with Meriadec, St. Briac, Fabreguerte and Daubrac join forces in the effort to
find the murderer. They learn the address of
a house he has hired and Fabrequerate decides
to go there on a spying expedition.

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Rose Overhears.

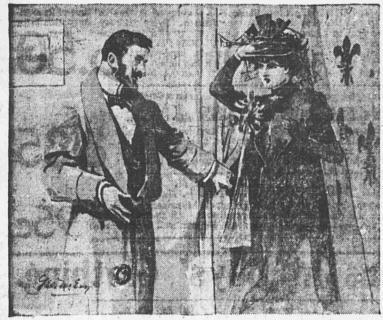
POSE VERDIER had gone in vain
with Sacha to wait outside the
club-house for the marquis. The SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

for he had no expectation of finding

with Sacha to wait outside the woman."

When the conspirators met the following day Fabreguette was inexplicachle absent. Daubrac forgot that the artist had started for the Rue de Marboeuf; parlor into which Jacques hastily

THE UNEXPECTED VISITOR.



"COME IN. MADEMOISELLE." HE SAID. STEPPING ASIDE

otherwise search might have been insti- ushered her she sunk into an arm-

anything clse. Rose too had taken of late to day dreaming. Such a reverice left her to a walk next day in the square of Notre Dame. She scated herself on a bench there, and was aroused a few moments later by noticing a tall, finely dressed man enter the square, walk past her and seat himself on a bench just around the corner of the tower, out of her sight but in plain hearing.

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Rose was about to start home, when he saw another man, of less distinguished appearance though well dressed enter the square, cross to where the first comer sat and greet him. Rose from where she sat could not avoid hearing their conversation. After the first few words she listened with breathless in-

'I have some good news for you, said the newcomer. "The letter reached its destination in safety. Judge Malverne will have received it ere now." "Then the denouement is not far off, and our dear Capt. De St. Briac will

soon find himself in a nice scrape."
"If the fool of a husband does not "If the fool of a husband does not arrive too late. The lady was to visit her Captain at 3 o'clock, and it is after Saint-Briac."

Dame:

"It must be he, this time," exclaimed To the Editor of The Evening World:

"In less than a week from this time we shall have crossed the frontier, but I will not leave France until this man has received a lesson.'

have begun by suppressing Sacha. You had better wring his neck."

Daubrac at this time was given to being late. It was not my fault I assure being late. It was not my fault I assure

the captain.
"Yes; and I must speak to you at once." once."

"Come in, mademoiselle," he said, stepping aside.

The Angel of the Bells needed no urging, and the captain ushered her into the room Mme. de Malverne had just quitted. There she tastily told what she had heard from the two men at Notre Dame.

"What shall I do?" faltered the girl, who had turned pale at the sound of the bell.

"In less than a week from this time we shall have crossed the frontier, but I will not leave France until this man has received a lesson."

"I understand, but I think you should have begun by suppressing Sacha. You had better wring his neck."

"That is exactly what I intend to do. When she is gone, you can make your escape in the same way."

The bell nang again, not violently, but almost timidly.

"The countries embraced by this "Union" are France, Belgium, Greece, Italy and Switzerland. Their coins are alike in weight and quality.

A Householder's Appeal.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Inform me whom to apply to stop a nuisance and prevent almost timidly.

"This evening. I have already captured one of our enemies, and I shall soon secure the others. But it is Sacha we want most, and I have invented a trap to catch him."

"Don't talk so loud. We might be almost timidly. St. Briac opened the door, and seeing that it was the Magistrate he said in the most natural rone he could assume: "What, is it you? May the dence take the hour. I thought you were at this palace."

"Listen, Jacquere" to stop a nuisance and prevent my house from damage from the use of a large steam hammer in a blackmith shop opposite my house. The house is shaken from foundation to palace."

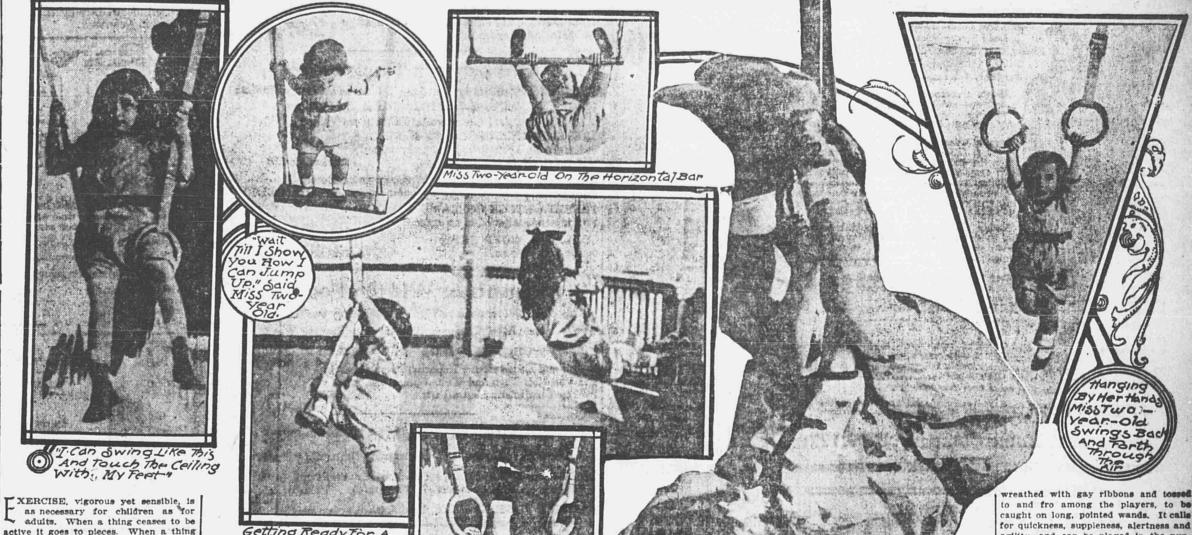
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SIXTH ARTICLE OF THE SERIES.

HOW GO BRING UP A BABY.

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

GYMNASTICS FOR THE LITTLE ONES.



Getting Ready For A Test of Strength — Miss Two-Year-Old Say, Walt For Me Sister!

as when a little child is discovering and using its faculties—the fullest and mos favorable opportunities should be af forded for actively exercising the new Before your children can stand alone

let them romp and tumble about the floor as much as ever they wish. When they learn to walk, encourage them to use (though never to tire) the little bs in ways that give poise and grace, And as they grow older teach them rhythmic movements of the whole body through a rudimentary "physical cul-

It has been said by some wise people that orderly gymnastics should not be practised by children who are less than five years old. At less than half that age, however, without the slightest thought of going through any drill, a little boy or a little girl may be taught, in perfectly natural play, most healthy and graceful exercise.

The pictures to-day show some re markable "stunts" which two wee toddlers—the happy babies of the wisest of little mothers—perform with never-failing delight during their playtime. They cise." To themselves their daily gymnastic feats are just "the bestest sort who has fitted up for them this portable gymnasium, which any other mother 'fun" is making firm muscles for her rlings. She knows it is giving their it is expanding their that glows through their cheeks and

They are only five and two years old, of "fun" and play.

figures as they walk or run or rest might well be envied and emulated by the grown-ups.

Their "gymnasium" is an apparatus whose construction is seen at a glance. It can be put up on the plazza or in the nursery. Two canvas straps hang from the ceiling, with buckles attached about half way down, which adjust the straps to any length desirable. There are two wooden rings from which the wee acrobats hang by their hands, or through which the older little girl often thrusts her plump legs and swings "till my feet touch the ce ling." Hanging by both hands to these wooden rings Miss Two-Year-Old, the dauntless swings back and forth through the fresh morning air in a way to amaze

unaccustomed beholders. Afraid? Not a bit of it! High up from the floor she swings and she sings, gathering out of happy, wholesome play ing delight during their playtime. They have no idea they are "taking exerand a sturdy rotundity of limb. The wondering spectators not of her home folks, may gasp with half-fearful ad-But the wisely loving mother. miration of her antics and hold out restraining hands to steady her lest she fall. Miss Two-Year-Old laughs gleement shops, knows very well that the sings even higher. She has learned from her exercise some idea of proportion. She knows when to sway back. and "do stunts" on their flying trapeze. is needed for the exercises just deward and when to bend forward, and

Like A Squirnel-Miss Four-year-old Whirled over in

A'Back Somensault.

ien pull themselves up from the floor

strengthening their lungs and equal- just when to duck down her curly head. is two hard for Miss Two-Year-Old to a belt and knickerbockers. The pretty ising the circulation of the rosy blood By and by a horizontal bar is extend- attempt. Only when the bigger sister, serviceable garments bear the approximation of the rosy blood between the two circulations and ed between the two circulations and ed between the two circulations are also belt and knickerbockers. The pretty ed between the two straps. From this, with her better knowledge of balance, priate name of "rompers." still more daringly, Miss Two-Year-Old performs her truly wonderful feat of be made out of a few yards of material on their lips.

Nothing could be prettier than the graceful, easy motions these children thought of showing off—with every increased in though their exercise.

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swinging seat when the horizontal bar performance is concluded. The sturdy little arms jerk vigorously at the straps, while the tiny feet poise themselves so firmly on the board beneath them that a healthy movement of strengthening russless can plainly be sean in the small place. Nothing that I know of aids so

Skipping
The
Cat."

Can You Do

This, It's Lots

of Funi"

muscles can plainly be seen in the small legs.

She challenges her five-year-old sister to a test of gymnastic skill. Each places a foot in an transfer with the development of a child, both physically and mentally. Concentration of mind is acquired along with police of body. Possessing these two There are timid parents who dare not trust their darlings on even the simple home gymnasium, where Miss Twoplaces a foot in an iron stirrup. With firm grasp of the straps from which these stirrups hang the two children control. which children acquire vigor and grace nconsciously.

Trundling the hoon is good for both boys and girls. Tossing the ball helps arms and chest to develop while teaching accuracy of eye and of aim. Old-fashioned hop-scotch makes little legs grow sturdy, "ship-coil" and many of the kindergarten games impart rhythm of movement and time. The amusement called "the graces" is worthy of its

agility, and can be played in the nursery on rainy days or outdoors in either summer or winter.

No mother should wish to make her children into little prigs by "preaching" to them through their play. Yet every mother should be glad to avail herself

of opportunities offered by the childish games to help along her little ones in physical and mental development. Even the babies learn much from their toys as they scatter them over the floor. The touch is trained before the sight,

and the shape and general "feel" of the playthings teach the babies to recognize the originals when they see them. The white cotton rabbit, the woolly

amb, the dog that barks when pressed to do so, the gay calico stuffed pussy cat, the duck that swims up to the magnet-all are real living creatures to the beginning-to-think babies who people their little world with them. And through these toys a mother can teach essons of kindness, thoughtful care and tenderness toward weaker things. Lesons the baby learned in the little world of the nursery may lead the grown-up manity which the big world always

The children's room, or nursery, should be the prettiest room in ouse. Fill it with bright pictures, flood it with Oright sunshine, crowd every orner of it with mother-love. Let the little ones grow up with images of pleas ant things impressed upon their minds. If you have no nursery, and no room for one, take the children often to the nearest park. Let them feel the fresh wind in their faces and the fresh air in their lurgs. Let them carry their dolls and balls and picture-books with "a bite of something to eat."

name. It is played with light hoops, END OF THE BABYSEFIES.

Questions and Answers. Letters,

A Question of Vowels.

the Editor of The Evening World: Before what vowels does the letter "c take the sound of "s" and when is sounded like the "k?" GEORGE M. "C" is sounded like "s," as a rule, before the vowels "e" and "l," and "y." It is sounded like "k" before "a," "o"

Brooklyn Gamblers.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I read time and again of raiding being done in the gambling houses, but only in New York. Why can't the raids A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

What countries are included in the so-called Latin Union of Coins? JOHN FERRIS. The countries embraced by this "Union" are France, Belgium, Greece,

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tion. I am fearful lest some permanent damage will be done. I notified the Board of Health twice, but never heard from then. Will you please let me know whom to apply to.

J. C. BUNNELL, 83 Ferris street, Brooklyn.

If the Board of Health neglects your appeal apply to the Mayor. Largest City.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Which is the largest city in the United States? M. Y. New York City. Population (census of

Early Marriages.

Editor of the Evening World: A claims that women are married at the age of ten years in Palestine. Eclaims it is not true. Can you settle this?

A. C. R. Girls of ten and even of nine are married in Palestine, and at still earlier

ages in some parts of the East. Stands for "Grand Old Party." To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the meaning of "G. O. P.," used in connection with the Republican party? FRED E.

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